Foster Bats Up Among Leaders---Baker Injured---Kauff Refuses Fed Money

Eddie Foster Keeps Batting Figures Up

His Stick Stood Him in Good Stead in New York, and He Has Best Mark of Any Griffman for Full Quota of Games.

Although they have not figured in so many games as several of their team mates, Alva Williams and Danny Moeller are still topping the Griffmen's batting list, with Eddie Foster, who has played the full quota, keeping weil on their trail. Foster has a batting mark of .292 for twelve games, which include last Wednesday's game with the Athletics. His stickwork while in New York boosts his mark considerably. In eight games Williams has hit for .367, and in seven contests, Moeller has amassed a mark of .333.

Speaking of pitchers, the Griffmen have one twirler in the 1.000 class, one in the .750 division and still another who is hurling for figures of .667. Jim Shaw is the pitcher with the perfect percentage, while Walter Johnson comes under the .750 class with Gallia trailing along in the

	the Griffmen as told in figures:
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Leading Ten Run Getters. Players—Clubs. G. R. Ave.
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Club Batting Records.

Long Hits By Clubs.

Leading Ten Sluggers.

Club Fielding Records.

Leading Ten Base Stealers.

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.167	T. Clarke, Cin 11	24	5	9	1	1	
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TENER BARS THIS PLAYER



BENNY KAUFF,

The former Brooklyn Federal League .366 hitter, who has jumped out of Tener will not let him play with McGraw's team until the National Commission has reviewed his case.

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BAKER MONEY-MAD, IS MACK'S OPINION

Philadelphia Manager Is in Ballard Moore and Spencer Jor-Providence Looking Minor League Pitchers.

Py I OUIS A. DOUGHER.

BOSTON, Mass., May 1.-Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who accompanied the Griffnen as far as Providence today, says that he is surprised to read in the Fielding Simmons. Moore and Gordon papers that Frank Baker is holding himself open to offers from the Fed- Babbitt-Simmons combination has the eral League. On getting into Philly last night, the tall tactician was Harvey Bundy, challenger, took the terview of Baker's to this effect,

Mack, after reading the story slowly 6-1. ad carefully. "He must be money mad, Gordon played a firm game, but hi credited to me by newspapers all over the liking of Bundy. the country, but I really am surprised at Baker. He is held by contract to the Athletics. He has no chance of 6-3. accepting any offers from the Federal League, no matter if he is offered a Breckinridge Will Be million dollars for a single season. Until bis contract runs out, he will belong to the Athletics."

Mack and Ira Thomas, captain of the counte, bout the trouble is finding the right ones.

"Trying oT Obscure Issue." Manager Griffith is pleased over the fecision of President Tener of the National League to bar Benny Kauff from p'aying with the New York Giants. While rather inclined to keep quiet

about the case, the Old Fox thinks it

was a tactical blunder to go after any

player with the Federals. "Let the Federals go the'r own way said Griff today. "When they collapse as they eventually must, they have to sink by themselves. We all need players for certain positions, but we ought to go out and develon them not take them from the Federals. 1 are not in sympathy with McGraw' act in signing Kauff."

Cardinals Steal Seven Bases on Ivy Wingo

nning today and the Cardinals trimmed the Reds, 6 to 2. Hub Perdue scat-tered the nine hits off him. Huvgins was the fence buster with a tr ple and a home run, and the Cards stole sever bases on Wingo. The score ... 000 011 0% 3 00 Cincinnati Ratteries—Brown, Benton and Wingo. 313 St. Louis 323 Batterie: 350 Perdue an Perdue and Snyder

TITLE IN DOUBLES IS AT STAKE TODAY

dan Play Colonel Babbitt and Fielding Simmons.

A championship match in tennis doubles is the big drawing card on the final day of the Chevy Chase Club annual tournament for championships. Ballard Moore and Spencer Gordon will be pitted against Col. E. B. Babbitt and are handicapped minus 30, while the benefit of a plus 1/2 of 15.

shown an evening paper with an in- Chevy Chase Club tennis championship away from Spencer Gordon, after fou "I can't understand Baker," said sets of interesting play, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, and

Much that I have never said has been back court and lobbing style proved to

Present at Opening

When the Departmental Tennis League Athletics, are in Providence today, look- plays its initial games at the municipal ing over a couple of pitchers. They do string of courts, Seventeenth and D not hesitate to say that they need streets today, the Hon. Henry Breckinstrengthening i order to get into the pennant race. "We need some," said the racqueters. (Other officials of the league will also be at the opening court

reagre will also be at the opening court contests.

"Condie" Doyle, Harvey Bundy, R. C. Tracey and L. A. Fisher are some of the more prominent terms players of washington who are identified with the Departmental Tennis League. Today's program is: 2 n. m. Justice vs. Laborprogram is: 2 p. m., Justice vs. Labor State: 230, Interior vs. Commerce; 5 p m., Agricultural vs. Treasury.

Congress Heights to Open Season Today

Steel Plant and Congress Heights are the teams which clash in the opening game of the Congress Heights Erschall League today. Col. R. E. Randa'l will throw out the first ball, and C. W. Williams will make a breif address.

A newly constructed diamond in Randell Park is now complete, and the officials of the circuit are looking forward to a successful season. In the opening ST. LOUIS. May 1. Rube Benton was knocked out of the box in the fourth Mike Burgess will be sent to the mound for the Congress Heights team with Bob by Hoyle doing the receiving.

Daniels Drives Chandler.

Among the prominent motorists who have recently taken delicers of Chand delight in driving his own car.

BAKER BREAKS RIB; CANNOT PLAY TODAY

nnie Mack's Deserter Notifies Chicago 10 WASHINGTON 8 Boston 5 Cleveland 7 Philadelphia 1 Connie Mack's Deserter Notifies of Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, May Baker will not play with the Upland eam in the opening game of the chamonship season of the Delaware Coun-I eague at Chester this afternoon

Yesterday afternoon Manager Miller Yesterday afternoon Manager Millet.
of Upland, received a long telegram
from Baker, in which he said that he
had fallen down a flight of stairs at his
home at Trappe, Md., and broken a rib.
Baker offered to attend the game and
sit on the players' bench, so as to show
every one that he is really a member
of the team, but Manager Miller decided that it would be foolish for Baker
to make the trip from his home when
he would not be able to get into the
game.

Baker said that his physician thought he would be in condition to play next week with the team. The accident hurts l'pland's opening, for the team depended on Baker to

GRIFFS LOOK FINE IN GETAWAY GAME

Boehling Pitches Smoothly and Team Hits Better Than at Any Other Time.

Many things combined to make the Snal appearance of the Griffmen here for a month one of the most attractive games of the season, when the Athletic were dropped by 6 to 1 in one hour and twenty-two minutes. Principal among the reasons for the distinct victory o the Capitolians is the firm brand of twiring which one Joseph Boehling ex-hibited and second only to that is the fact that the team was hitting in better form than in any other game this sea-son out on the Georgia avenue plains. There was absolutely nothing fluky that hitting yesterday afternoon for Wyckoff had all of his speed nim. The Griffs were simply hitting and the Old Fox is hoping his proto-ges will carry that hitting streak all of the way through the trip which

The Nationals pounced on Wyckoff in the very first session for sufficient runs to cinch the game, four tallies havbeen punched up on the adding ma-ine in that inning and they were followed by one each in the second and

Foster. In the seventh McBride got to second on a hit which didn't possibly look bet-ter than an out, but Walsh lost the ball in the sun. Boehling and Moeller fied out. McBride went the rest of the route an error by Kopf and a single by

THE BOX SCORE. AH II O A E Ath'ics. AB H O A E

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n	Morgan 2b. 3 0 5 2 0 Barry 8s 4 0 4 4 0
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Faber Holds Tigers To But Single Run

CHICAGO, May 1.-The White Sox prought the winning streak of the flying Detroit Tygers to a sudden halt by

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.-An entirely

new design of automobile body, called the "National Newport" model, has been announced by the National factory at Indianapolis. This new body style differs from the general run of car in that it has a divided rear seat, inside arm rests, and a special baggage compartment, accessible from the inside of the car.

The new model is long and narrow the rear seal of the National Newpor is located near the center of the car-tion giving the rear-scat passengers the same riding qualities that are had in the front seats. With the National Newbort model every passenger has front-seat comfort.

Pimlico, Baltimore

Spring Meeting, May 1 to 18 First Race 2:30 P. M.

Seven Hairs Unity Including Simplechase Special Rate 5.73 from Washington b B. & A. Including Admission to Track.

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Tomorrow's Games. Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland

Today's Games. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 6: Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 4: Detroit, 1. Cleveland-St. Louis, cold. New York-Boston, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Tomorrow's Games. Cincinnati at St. Louis

Today's Games. York at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis Yesterday's Results.

uis, 6; Cincinnali, 2. ooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1 Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. New York-Boston, wet grounds FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose ... 10 6 .625 .647 .58 Pittsburgh. Kansas City... Buffalo Baltimore....

Tomorrow's Games. St. Louis at Newark.
Buffalo at Chicago

St. Louis at Newark.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Kansas City at Baltimore.
Chicago at Buffalo. Today's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City. 2: Baltimore, 1. Chicago-Buffalo, wet grounds. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, wet grounds. St. Louis-Newark, wet grounds.

In Iron Man Form

gracefully with one paw, but Moeller scored on the throw in sec. Foster and Milan each moved up a base. Both of them scored on Rondeau's single to left. Milan each moved up a base. Both of them scored on Rondeau's single to left. Ray Morgan worked Wyckoff for a free base. Kopf fumbled Henry's drive, permitting the catcher to get to first and Rondeau to score. McBride ended the fireworks by hitting into a double play. That second inning run came after one was out and Moelier came through with a nice single to right center. He stole second and scored when Milan singled, after Kopf had thrown out Foster.

Score by innings: Brooklyn 000 011 000-2 11 0 000 000 001-1 8 2 Philadelphia Batteries - Coombs and McCarty,

Cubs Take Opener From Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURG, May 1.-The Cubs defeated the Pirates on their first appearance of the season here by a score of 4 to 1. Zabel allowed only one hit up to the ninth inning, while Cooper was hit hard, especially in the fourth inning, when two singles and a triple scored two runs, and again in the scored two runs, and again in the eighth when three singles and a base on balls scored two more. The Pirates on balls scored two more. The Pirates were saved from a shutout in the ninth inning, when Baird tripled to center and scored on Wagner's sacrifice. Score by innings: R.H.E.

Chicago . 000 200 020-4 9 0 . 000 000 001-1 3 0 Pittsburgh Batteries-Zabel and Bresnahan, Coop-er, Mamaux and Gibson, Sebang.

Chicago Amateurs Are Accused of Dishonesty

CHICAGO, May 1.-Hurling of Bibles at officials in inter-church games by spectators. prafanity, thefts from gymnasium lockers. from hotels and railroad trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, prep and high are here today to engage in a dual trains used by church, spectators, prafanity, thefts from gym-

Business Victor. Business High School won from the

Georgetown Freshman at the Hillton by 14 to 10. Blundon, the Stenographers twirler had a poor start, but recovered himself after the fourth and went alon



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KAUFF REFUSES TO ACCEPT FED CHEC

Asserts His Loyalty to Manager McGraw by Renouncing the Outlaws.

NE WYORK, May 1 .- Benny Kauff, the star outfielder of the Brooklyn Federal League club, who attempted to desert to the New York Giants and play with them against the Braves at the Polo Grounds Thursday afternoon, renounced his Federal affiliations today in a manner that leaves no doubt of his personal sincerity toward McGraw.

Kauff refused to accept from Business Manager Carroll, of the Tip Tops, his first pay check for services with the Brooklyn independents. Kauff insisted that he was a free agent when he signed a three years' contract with the New York Nationals and declared most emphatically that he would stand behind McGraw in the fight for reinstatement by the national baseball commission. In spite of the darkest frowns from the throne of the National League, both Manager McGraw and President Home.

Manager McGraw and President Hemp-stead, of the Giants, expressed strong hopes of carrying their point to a suc-cessful issue with the supreme court of organized baseball. This, in spit of a stanch stand taken by President Tener against consideration of Kauff's applica-tion for reinstatement at this time. Mr. Hempstead and Secretary Foster,

Air. Hempstead and Secretary Foster, of the Giants, called upon President Tener shortly after noon today to find out the feeling of the executive board toward the Kauff incident. At the time there were closeted with the boss of the parent major league James E. Gaffney, C. H. Ebbets, William F. Beker, and Barney Dreyfuss. Tener stood to and Barney Dreyfuss. Tener stood to his guns, but failed to shake the con-viction of Hempstead that the New York club was justified in executing a hasty and favorable verdict from the national commission.

To a number of newspaper men who called upon him shortly after his colleagues had departed, President Tener candidly stated his personal views of Kauff's standing

"I shall not permit Kauff to play with the Glants before he has been reinstated by the national commission," said he. "I do not see how the national commis-"I do not see how the national commis-sion can possibly act upon the player's application for reinstatement for two years to come. Certainly the national commission cannot consider the applica-tion unless it first amends its rules and regulations. This fact I pointed out clearly to Mr. Hempstead."

TO ALBANY BY TRUCK

Department Store Uses Pierce-Arrow Car for Unusual Task and Reports Satisfaction.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Stern Bros., pro

purchaser must arrange to have it taken from the railroad at the other end. In this instance it was placed loosely but carefully in a Pierce-Arrow truck, and two days later and without additional handling it was delivered at destination without a scratch or blemish of any kind, and at a less cost than it could have been done by any other method.

Stern Bros. have kept an accrate record of what the truck of their figures are as follows: Left New York....6:15 a. m., Oct. 26, 1914 Arrived in Albany.10:30 a. m., Oct. 27, 1914 Left Albany.......5:00 a. m., Oct. 28, 1914

Arrived in New York .10:30 p. m., Oct. 28, 1914. Round trip, 348 miles. Actual running time, thirty hours at eleven and one-half miles per hour.

The work could have been accom-plished in two days, but this would have necessitated the delivery being made in the evening, and to avoid this the men were allowed ample time to make the trip so that they could deliver the load at an agreeable time in the morn-

ing by daylight.

The above is interesting, as it shows additional possibilities for department store deliveries and motor truck performances.

Virginia Track Team Iu Dual Meet . . day

ANNAPOLIS, May 1.-Two dozen athletes of the University of Virginia are here today to engage in a dust track meet with the Middles. "Pop"



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